## Peetry.

## The Bayonet Charge.

Hark to the batteries disputing in thunder-Shell over tree-top and shot rattling under, Noisily cover the path of the for

Down through the forest aisles, lofty and large. There's a look on the face of our leader I know, And I want the dread order: "Fix bayonets-

Hearts of oak youder bear light leaves that I look down the line, there's a lip turning white, Set the firmer for that ; there are fixed, gazstag eyes

lutent upon something, but not on the fight ! There - a -witt clance flung upward to piero the blue skies. While the thunder rolls nearer, distinct through I catch trumments of whispers, as "Boys, if I Or thus, "Should the worst cone, write home

"Tell my sister, my wife, that I died like a some because we had no rebel prisoners "You'll find in my knap sack, friend," mur-

Like a sword part unsheathed he rides gallarity within the bounds of a camp, and after Should be fall, made a neark for the sharpshoot-filling him over and noticing By his gay equalette with its goldentinerust, is one said, what shall we to There'll be trampet lend voices to be add his 2 · Savar him and let him go

But I um a private—the communicat dust :

For time do I fight ? Lord of Hosts, does not be The buttles for right ever battle for Thee ! There are graves trodilen level that love seeks i Held in bottor by angels. Alike in Thy sight The powers who carries for the roll scripes their

And the leader who falls in the two of the they are coming-they come? Shiftingson Their way through the leaves by the glitter of a steel;

Out from the forest sistes, lefty and large. Our Colonel turns pale, drops his beckening

But bark, hops, the order: "Fix bayanets

## Miscellancous.

A Shors Aronov -They lad a ba down to Waverly the other regiot, while brought out some remarkable expression Among other transpirations, the following

Bill P — is known all over, and Bill was at this ball in all glory, and the whitevy was plenty and palentie. The evening possed off rapidly, and Bill had a about ten websek become very happy Stepping to a young lady he requested pleasure of dancing with her. She replied the was engaged ... Well, and ball, are you engaged for the

She said she was "Can I dance with you the next time" I am engaged for that also

Cant I done with you to night "" No. sur!" with some besitancy. who to blanes " said Bill, highly unlig nant, and turned on his heel.

Bill denies, but professes himself willing t igly steps up to the young hely, when th following conversation ensues. Miss I ... , I understand I have insulted a

What did I say . Miss L.

"You teld me to go to blazes."
"Well," said Bell, "I have common to tel you that you needn't go!'

the 55th (cabred) regiments, who fell in the some after shall take warning? dustice battle of July 2, at Fort Wagner and whose humanity alike toroid it. It mey have holies were left lying where they fell h the larterous rebels, took place on James I Island on the atternoon of the 26th ait., at I tended by the whole regiment. The graves was due on a high bloff, overlooking Char leston burber and city, within a rebal carri moss. The escort was commanded by the Goodwin, who was wounded in the fight and the pall-bearers were mostly men wounded at the same time. Thus fitly was burish by a mear-spirited and arnel enemy

The colored people at Richmond have his a grand religious jubilee in the African church, to celebrate their emancipation Rev Prof Barrows of Andover presented at eloquent sermon, and the singing was magnificently grand.

Forty years ago the Shakers at Canter bary N. H. purchased a wood lot of seventy-five series in Gilmanton, paying \$1100 for it. I can that time till within a year ago, wood and timber enough bave been taken from the lot annually to pay the interest the investment, while the larger trees wer been sold us musts to vessels, realism about \$7000 clear of all expenses, while good deal of wood and timber remains.

Is addition to the 500 game of all ediffe abundant! by the rebels when they exacunte Richard, we have captured 10,000 stan of small arms in the city, with an immer-quantity of ordnance store and militar equipments of all kinds; a large quantity of culpicut, taire, and unfinished work has al-

sick; not so sick that she could not have tenveled had it been her husband's desir Certainly no one knew better than he of the necessity of precautions for the future, and it is reported that he wrote to her " not t w slarmed that he would soon be with her

This entry is copied from the records Castle Tounder: "George parten—giving tood to federal prisoners of war; forty lashes upon the bare back. Approved. Senten

at Fairfax Station, has received servinge from Mosby, in which the latter are to does not care for Lee', surrender, and that he is determined to right so long a-

These are two thousand and eight pines in Boston where liquor is sold, three has fred and forty-two kept by Americans, as one choosend five hundred and forty-one friel, seventy-eight by Germans, nineteen b colored, and sixteen by Portugare.

A bride out West lost her bridal out-fit while traveling, and the reclassif company, paid her \$2300 for it. any other man. We simply must begin with any must begin with and mould from deorganized and discordant decreases. Nor a it a small additional empar-

degrees. Nor a transmit additional embartor e surrendened to ben. the ST-that to examine that we the loyal people, differ among a most described. It is a horror which can be described. It was a community can be described. It is a horror which can be described. It is a horror which can be described. It was a community can be describe

# The Free Press.

BURLINGTON PRIDAY MORNING APRIL 21, 1865

"Swear him and let him go."

In the early days of the rebellion, th

"A line that I smawled when the battle be-th turnity was distasteful to our soldier Our Colonel sits firm ; with that look in his one day, a ratile-snake had been for The muon line proved its power, and who are is necessary. Her not blood enough

Bleeti shed alrendy

Blood enough been shed? Of the blo-They swarm to the light, through the tree holes afficers and officers who have tallen in the se whell tables at the

In all ages at the world treasuragainst the

The President's speech at Washington that topic is in every man's thoughts, an ave taken up a more important one.

The position of the President on that ma umber, 1863. Now as then, but more a setmenthe National Government and the people within them.; not in the light of u, as in other cases, the President will have

## he great budy of the people with him. Speech of President Lincoln.

We meet this evening not in sorrow, but in defines of heart. The evacuation of Peters-org and Richmond, and the surrender of the perpai insurgent army, give hopes of a right a and speedy peace, whose juxuus expressi-not be restrained. In the most of this, hor for the free whom all blessings flow trust to forgetten. A call for a rational thanks given being prepared and will be duly promulgate. Nor most those whose harder part gives us f cause of tripleton be overlooked. Their huners must not be parecied out with others. I myself was near the front, and had the high pleasure of to part of the honor for plan or execution is nine. To Gen. Grant, his skillful officers and rave men it all belongs. The gallant may stood redy, but was not in reach to take active part. By these report successes the re-manguration of war between independent nature, there is sufficient organ for as to treat with -no the men less authority to give up the rebellion for

a setting up and seeking to sustain the new stranguration, and if worm out with the least Government of Louisians. In this I have stranguration, responsibilities and anxieties of the louisians. plan of reconstruction, as the phrase goes, high I promised, if a lopted by any State, would

se acceptable to and sustained by the executive sovernment of the nation. I distinctly stated eat this was not the only plan which might posily be acceptable, and I also distinctly protest-that the executive claimed no right to my en or whether members should be admit seats in Congress from such States. This in was in advance submitted to the Cabbet. supertion apply the emancipation proclamated the hereinforce excepted parts of Virginia and outsians; that I should drop the suggestion contapprenticeship for freed people, and that I hould omit the protest against my own power is gard to the admission of members of Congress plan which has since been employed school by the action of Louisian. The natitution of Louisiana, declaring emanons clamation to the part previously excepted. I the Calciner fully approved the plan. The resuge went to Congress, and I reserved man commendations of the plan, written and verbal le of Louisiana had begun to move in acce-ance with it. From about July, 1862, I is sponded with different persons supposed interested in seeking a reconstruction of ite pregrament for Louisians. When the in New Orleans, Gen. Banks wrote me that h se confident that the people, with his militar operation, would reconstruct substantially at plan. I wrote to him and some of them plan. I wrote to man any result is known t. They tried it, and the result is known y promise is out, as before stated. But as his contess are better broken than kept, I say out this as a had promise, and broak it when out I shall be convinced that keeping it is so the to the public interest, but I have not ye this subject, supposed to be an able one. ich the writer expresses regret that my inli-s not seemed to be desinitely fixed upon to n the Union or out of it. It would perhap astenishment to his regret were he to lea ely forborne any public expression upon it n of it while it thus remains pracblevous one of dividing our friends. A

d as the basis of a controversy and good for civil and military, in regard to the such the Louisiana government rest, would be to A our purhead at Fair Haber.

to ratify the sometitational amendment of the passed by Congress abelighing slave conglicut the nation. These twelve thomas ol to perpetuate freedom in the State-cor

when the chances of pathering the spatied and seat-tered contents in some vague and undefined when, where and how, If this course, discourag-ing and paralyzing both white and black, his any tendency to bring Lonisiana into proper practical relations with the Union, I have so far been unable to perceive it. If on the contrary, we recognize and sustain the new coveriment of Louisson, the course

has a made true. We encourage the action of twelve thousand to adhere their work and argue for it, and preselyte for it and fight for it, and feed it, and grow it, and spen it to a complete success. The colored man nd. Grant that he desires the elective from hise, will be not attain it somer by seeing the ready advanced steps newards it then by run

ould be as the egg is to the towl, we shall mer have the fowl by hatching the egg thu smashing it. (Laughter.) Again, if we reject Loursians we also reject of Again, I we receive the proposed amendment to the tribunal Constitution. To meet this proposition has been argued that no more than three urths of these States which have not attempt is several n are necessary to validly ratify if neuralment. I do not communicate said again its further than to say that such a ratificational be questionable, and sure to be persistent out of the control of the cont nd unquestionable. I repeat the question: Co-quistant be brought into proper practical re-ion with the Union momer by summing or di-

arding the new State Government? What he And yet so great peculiarities pertain to each State, and such important and sudden changes occur in the same State, and withst so new and unprecedented is the whole case, that no exclue and inflexible plan can safely be prescribe are and inferible plan can sately be presented as to details and collaterals. Such exclusive an intexible plan would surely become a new entanglement. Important principles may and must be infexible. In the present situation, as the plarase goes, it may be my duty to make some new amounteement to the people of the South. I am considering, and shall not fail to act when satisfied that action will be proper.

The Assassination of the President. God ruleth in the heavens and in the cart and we are humbly to submit to his disperof millions Saturday morning, when told the Satur by evening Amanan Lincoln, the Posident of the United States, was assassund

in a peaceful assembly at Washington, con-

In the annual message of Becommer, 1860, is terms since the national flag was lowered on and the accompanying proclamation. I presented by Fort Sumter—practically in his best on the

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A segregordent of the Prober-

The position of offices just better the ner

While the Second and Sexth Corps were pounding the bolumn forward with their artiflery, so Secondar's exalty and the Twenty-fourth and

ordinance, and other munitions of war. If I send have the maurisons of Gen, Lee that it would be safe for ma, I would giarly paralle every office

a officer or private of the Army of Norther irginia would knowingly or witfully violate a

Gen. Lee-"I can only surrender that p cannot apoak of the remainder at present."

Gen. Grant—"bell, that is all we can it this time. I understand the surrender to en race all the men and material of the army a

tien Lot-" That is all we can ask"

THE TERMS The rems of expitulation were accordingly drawn up on this backs, at the dictation of Gen Grant, by one of his side, and, after some fur-

ops, infiniting to them that the war was about er, and advising them, on being paroled to re air to their homes and become good citizen eain of the cld Union. This advice was received lonor of the surrender and no more fighting

The reled arms and trains, and various mur one of war have been taken possession of this fermion by infantry detachments from the 5th of 24th Corps, and the paroling will be attendof to to-pairing. The number of prisoners estimated at about 23,000, with 2,000 steps seasons, 200 artillery gams and 12,000 stand

The remains of the robel army are to burched from Burkewille, under escort of the Hampton left and dispersed. Not more that 12,000 men remain with Gen. Lev. and the ar-try is making away. If left a new days larger the male set of the army is triffing, there a to race than 30 gurs, and these are of list leg—the gurs selected for the attempt to b

THE PRESIDENT'S MURDER.

THE SEWARDS YET ALIVE.

The valdence as edicited Saturday before allowive that the murderer of Pres was found in the private box and ident by several will had seen him within I by a citiest efter he jumped from ge, was alentified as one of those he ed at the stalle where he had hired h

ou at Ford's Incurre, and of course by facility with which he exaped belo-

to be spring from the President's hex t stage he shoulded, "Se semper formula

ciento operation of trepanning the sku

around the residences of the several Cabir officers and around the Executive Mansion.

It is now said that the luneral of Presider Lineado will take place next Thursday, i order to enable dig sit friends to arrive. Th emains will be deposited in the Congressi

Private depatches from a member of Sew has improved since morning, and hopes a

similar morning, sore the Surgeon speak taionally of Secretica Seward's condition increment. Fred. W. Seward still a mains introductions, and has not opened been made Friday night.

After the associantion of the Presider Major teen Augur gave orders to eco

errested near Bolitmore, and will be place for safe beeping on board a monitor at th Navy Yard, Washington, anchored in 'h treum, so as to keep him from the reach one arrests have been hade of parties aspected of being implicated. Some his

the assaultation was to take place about the 4th of March and orged a postponement It said the government officers had be come suspicious, and it would be impruded to do snything then. It advised Boots to g to Richmond, and ascertain how such actio

alley and hired a servant from the lady from whom he hired the stable, to watch the horse while he perpetrated the deed. Booth's mistress attempted to commit suicide Satur-day. An actress at Grover's Theatre received

an anonymous note Saturday not to sing the ong of "Sberman's march to the Sea." Friday, Booth called upon Mr. Hess, Treasurer of Grover's Theatre, and urged him to sounce some new and exciting play for riday evening, and invite the President an officials and get up a sensation. est data that can be obtained show the here were not over five or ten minutes di rence between the time of the assault of the President and Mr. Seward, showing that

It was ascertained some weeks ago from ersonal friends of the late President, that had received several private letters, warn ng him that an attempt would be probabl eem to attach much of any importance. In a always been thought that he was not part ularly careful of his individual safety of in last visit to Virginia. It is known the n frequent occasions, he would start from the Executive Mansion for his summer coun y residence, at the "Soldier's Home, thout the usual cavalry escort, which o en arrived and overtook him before he ha excelled far. It has always been under and that these escorts were accepted by him nly on the importunity of his friends.

was not done by the same person

Sefore retiring to bed, when important ditary events were progressing, he would nerally visit the War Department alone sing over the dark intervening ground, ever at night, on repeated occasions, and af warning letters had been received. Sev al close and intimate friends fitted for an ergency, well armed, volunteered, careful but he should not continue his visits withou

remed to have no tears.

The Washington Star says that develop ents have been made during the past 2 arrs, showing conclusively the existence of deep-laid plot on the part of a gang of coramtors, including members of the Order of Knights of the Golden Circle, to murde sident Lincoln and his Cabinet. We have son to believe that Secretary Seward r trope that something of a very desperat e than probable the intimation had refer ce to the plot of the assessination.

The corpse of the late President has been out in the room known as the "Guest m. 'northwest wing of the White House dressed in the suit of black clothes wor him at his late inauguration. A place ic rests upon his features, and the deused seems to be in a calm sleep. Whit were have been placed on his pillow an his broast. The corpse of the Presiden il to laid out in state in the "East m." on Tuesday, in order to give the die an opportunity to see once more th tures of him they loved so well. Preparone are being made to that end under the ervision of an upholsterer. The catafalys m which the body will rest, is to ced in the south part of the "East and somewhat similar in style to esident Harrison. Steps will be place t the side to mount to a position to get : eriset view of the face. The catalogue il be lined with fluted white satm, and outside it will be covered with black

The funeral car which is being prepar r the occusion, is to be a magnificent affair. he extreme length will be 14 feet. Its bod will be covered with beaver cloth from which ill hong large festoons of cloth on the sides ad ends, gathered and fastened by large situand black satio, over how white and black veivet. The hed of the on which the coffin will rest, will be all view of the coffin, and over this wal the canopy, the supports of which wi p of the car will be decorated with plumes, he car will be drawn by six or eight borses,

### ch led by a grount. WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington, April 15-3 P. M.

To May, Gen. Dix: Official notice of the death of the late President, ARRAHAM LINCOLN, Was exen by the heads of Departments this morn-g to Andrew Johnson, Vice President, on on, by the Constitution, devolves the office President Mr. Johnson upon receiving his notice, appeared before the Hon Salmon Chase, Chief Justice of the United States, ad task the oath of office as President of the nuted States, its duties and functions. At 12 o'clock the President met the heads of Departments in Cabinet Meeting at the

Treasury building, and among other busines he following was transacted.

First, Arrangements for the funeral of the ate President were referred to the several Secretaries, as far as relates to their responsa-

Second, Wm. Hunter was appointed Acting Secretary of State during the disability of Mr. Seward, and his son Frederick W ward, the Assistant Secretary. Third. The President formally announced

but he desired to retain the present Secri aries of Departments in his Cabinet, and ey would go on and discharge their respecreduties in the same manner as before th mentable event that had changed the head if the government.

All business in the Departments was sur ended during the day The surgeons report that the condition of dr. Seward is unchanged. No improvement in Mr. Fred. W. Seward's condition. The murderers have not yet been appre

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AFFAIRS AT MOBILE appear to be progress ng favorably, though the rebels resist Ger anby stubbornly.

The iron-clade Osage and Milwaukee have been wn up by terpedoes, but the loss of life was all. Four men were killed and two fatally counded on the Osage.

The rebel ram Nashville, and gunboats Tusts ea, Morgan and Natche's were lying in Blakely

iver, near Fort Huger, with the evident inten-ion of giving battle to our monitors; and the am Huntsville was towed below Fort Huger. ram Huntsville was towed below for finger,
in the direction of Spanish Fort. More of the enemy's war vessels are supposed to be beyond them
in their way from Mobile. These vessels are all
provided with guns of heavy calibre, some of
them, it is said, of the best English manufacture.
The ram Nashville resembles the Tennessee, and a said to be fully as powerful. The Huntsvil a also a formidable fron-clad. Spanish Fort, the principal defence of the city,

s an irregular bastioned work, with fortifications five miles in length, commencing at D'Olive's Creek and running to Misetta Bay. It was built by De Soto in 1540. The guns are in embrasures: her number is variously estimated. Among them re three or four seven and eight inch; the re-namer are mostly field pieces. On the morning of the 27th our forces ad-

eis, capturing their rifle pits and establish-ing our batteries within 400 yards of the On the 29th our batteries were inrenched within 70 yards of the fort. Early n the morning of the 30th the rebels made an attack, but were handsomely repulsed with heavy loss. Our losses up to the 31st

with neavy loss.

Were about 800

Five of our monitors and the genboat
Octorora have crossed Blakely bar, and
others were arriving. On the 31st siege
guns and mortars having been placed in sition, cannormaling was opened on Span-h Fort and continued all day, but the re-

Stelle's column left Pensacola on the 19th.
He captured two trains of cars at Greenwood.
At Pollard. Ala., two rebel cavalry regiments were met, charged and routed, and t Brig. Gen. Clawson, 22 officers, 400 men, and 450 horses captured. On the 27th Col. Shurling with a detachment of the 2d Maine

se Booth has leased a stable in the alley in the and 1st Florida envalry cut the Mobile & seer of the theatre. He hired a horse from Montgomery R. R., and captured two wagnalivery stable in the afternoon, took it to the Gen. Steele and force has arrived Blakely, six miles from Spanish Fort, at

rould soon unite with Gen. Canby. The force in Spanish Fort is estimate between 6000 and 7000, it having beeinforced by water on the night of the 25th.

## Casualties in Vermout Troops.

We have received from Col. Holbrook : Washington, the following list of wounded who have arrived at Washington, D. C., viz:

AT PINLEY ROSPITAL Reg't Resi-Date rec'd. Name. & Co. dence. March 29, Priv. Joseph Lepin, 5 D, Hurtlan

" Joseph Layhar, # G. " " L. S. Bateman, 2 B, Poultne .. .. J H Widewake, 11 C, Whiting " Jos. Caraway, 11 L. E. Franklin

" Corp. George Chase, 4 II. Essex. " Priv. Ja's McGryness, 6 A. Ratisand. 25, " N.L. Farusworth, 4 H. April 2, Serg. Edmond O'Neill, 2 G, Burlingto

" Priv. Joseph Bissette, 5 A, "

.. . A. F. Eston, 10 H, Ludlow.

· · · Zimri Brownell, 10 E. Pownal CAMPBELL BOSPITAL March 18-Priv. N. W. Haralton, 6 H. Town-

March 28, Prix. Henry N. Drum, 2 A, Pow-

April 5, Prix, Lewis M. Strong, 5 K, left icamputated, Hardwick; Corp. George P. Gilbert i D, left arm amputated, Woodstock; Priva Geo-Jenney, 5 F, right arm amputated, Goshen Harrison Chapper, 5 K, gun shet flesh wound. left thigh, Franklin; Samuel Shaw, S.K., wound of right fact, Barnet; David Whitney, 10 G gun shot fiesh wound, left thigh, Brookfield.

dpril 8.— Priv. Henry S. Huntley, 6.A., wound deft arm, Georgia: Corp. Emery Howard, 1. wounded left arm, Georgia: Corp. Emery Howard, 1. wounded left arm, Dover; Privs. James I. hipper, 11 M. wounded left foot, Scarsburg Abraham B. Barner, 11 B, wormied left shoulder Hinesburg; Serg't Patrick Byrne, 11 C, wound ed head, Castleton; Corp. Wm L. Kinsley, 2 H en heat, Castleton; Cope Will an Fose wounded isft eye, Fletcher; Priv. William Fose 2 K, wounded right arm, Searsburg; Corp. Ebs-enezer Hopkins 2 E, wounded left shoulder, South Boyalton; Priv. Henry G. Segar, 2 A, wounded left shoulder, Stamford; Corp. John hanley, 4 E. wounded heaf, Carsbridge: Privies. Woodward, 10 G. gun-shet wounds, right arm and thigh, Bridgewater.

HARRWOOD HOSPITAL April !- Priv. James S. Boswell, 1st Cav. I shot firsh wound left thigh, Haverbill, N. H.

EINCOLN HOSPITAL. March 23-Priv. Peter Canada, 11 C, Frank-in; Corp. A. W. Bartle, 17 A, East Fairfield. April 5-Privs. Edgar Wheeler, 11 K., wonne Bright land, Montpelier: Elmore Labaite, 11 & wonneled left foot, West Alburgh; Serg't Daniel B. George, 2 F. wounded left thigh, West Albury; Privs. Jumes G. Lyon, 5 I. wounded right leg, Burlington; Robert Benjamin, 10 E. wounded head, Pownal.

April 8-Privs. Simon Guptil, 3d Butter;

fractured left leg. Moretown: Joseph Lavake 2 K., gun-shot wound, left leg. Burlington: Not man Gould, S.A., wounded left leg. Springfield John McRoy, S.I., gun shot wounds both thighs Craftsbury: Wm. S. Janes, S.A., wounded right thigh, Berksburg: John Crawford, S.H., wounded bett leg, Burlington: Hichard Bell 5 C, gun-sio wound, right leg, Sheldon: Wim J, Coulter, 5 F wounded left leg, East Arlington: Heber John wounded left leg, East Arlington; Heber Johnson, 15 K, right arm amputated, Hinssburg; Johnson, 5 K, right arm amputated, Hinssburg; Johnson, 15 K, right arm amputated, Hinssburg; Johnson, 15 K, right arm amputated, Hinssburg; Johnson, 15 K, right arm amputated, Hinssburg; Johnson, 16 K, right arm amputated, 16 K, right arm amputated, 17 K, right arm amputated, 18 K, ri Bishop C. Guilder, 10 E, right arm amputated. West Rupert, Joseph Riley, 10 D. gun-shist wound, right hip. Charlotte: Corp. Michael Hubbard, 10 C, wounded left thigh, Charendon. STANTON SUBSTITULE

April 8-Priv Albert L Gordon, 11, B, shell wound, head, Newark; Sergt Chas H Whitte-more, 19, I, wounded left knee, Sheldon; Priv Sumner Hartwell, 11, B, gan shot wound, right thigh, Newark; Joseph W Glesson, 11, B, fever first, Sewark, Soseph Wiesen, 11, C. wounder Granby; Win C Harrington, 11, C. wounder left foot, Castleton, Win B Young, 1st cav. wounded right knee, Hartland; 1st Sergt Alroj A Snow, 11, G. gun shot wound, right shoulder ownsend; Priv Joseph Goular, 2, C, wound in ft hand, lost two fingers, Canada; Martin Hale . H. gun shot wourd, head, Ellington, Con-Joseph Robinson, 2, H, wounded left hand Surlington: David D Brown, 3, C, shell wound right foot, Morristown: Wallace J Sawyer, 5, 1 wounded left arm, Sudbury: Jesse Cotoy, 6, 8

ARMORT SQUARE HOSPITAL Arnil 4-Corp L A Underwood, 4, 1, left leg

April 5-Priv Chas Page, 17, C, wounder right arm. Hydepark; Lewis A Miner, 17, A., wounded right hand, lest thumb, Burlington; Henry A Miner, 17, I, wounded right breast, Duxbury; Corp Chas A Monsen, 17, I, wounded right thigh, Bradford; Priv Geo W Harlow, K, wounded right shoulder, Stowe. Feb. 24-Priv Patrick Walsh, 11, B, chronic

April 5-Priv Francis Aca, 5, I: Orin Higgins, 10, C: Corp Patrick Lunny, 5, G: Pris Samuel B Hodgson, 1st cav, C: Nathaniel A Hoyt, 11, G: Corp Joseph Cole, 2, C.

MOUNT PLEASANT HOSPITAL. April 5-Priv Michael Prindle, 17, F. gur wound, right hand, Boston, Mass

March 24-Priv Albert N Archer, S. H. Priv Mile Higgins, S. unassigned. March 25-Corp Frank B Warner, 7, E Priv Joseph Fibb, 8, E. AT 35 DIVISION, ALEXANDRIA

April 6-Corp R C Jenne, 17, I; Priv Frank in S Taylor, (?) 17, E; Priv Zeba S Lyon, 17 I; Corp Wm H Castle, 11, C; Priv Josiah Wesver, 17, H; Priv Timothy Bancroft, 5, C

ergt Cassius W Ellsworth, 17, B; Priv Marti lorner, (1) 10, B. For the following additional names, t are indebted to a friend in Washington List of Wounded sent to Washington fre

City Point, Va., April 7-(165 Ver-

monters) from 6th A.C. Hospital. Wm Voce, 2, K; Sergt W C Vaughn, 6, K; Geo Woodward, G. 10; Sergt Chas Whitmore, I. 10; Joseph Levick, K. 2; John McRoy, I, 8; Corp H Montgomery, E. 10; Joseph Riley, D. 10; Joseph Robinson, H. 2; Corp John Shan-neley, E. 4; Corp Henry Segar, A, 2; A A Snow, G. 11; W. J. Sawjer, H. 5; H. S. Huntley Snow, G. 11; W.J. Sawyer, H. 5; H.S. Huntley A. 5; Corp Ebeneser Hopkins, E. 2; Corp En-cry Howard, G. 11; Martin Hale, K. 2; John Jahbott, C. 5; W.S. Janns, A. 5; Eben John-sten, K. 5; Corp W.L. Kinsley, H. 2; Joseph Geuler, C. 2; A.L. Gordon, B. 11; Norman Gonld, A. 3; B.C. Guilder, E. 10 (or 11th); Laman Hartwell, B. 11; M.C. Hennington, C. 11; Sergt Patrick Burns, C. 11; Abram Bagner, B. 11; D. D. Brown, C. 3; Richard Bell, C. 5; Jesse Cotay, A. 5; John Crawford H. 5; John T. Cole, A. 10; W.J. Coulter, G. 5.

1 W Gleason, R. 11: Henry Sartwell, L. 11: Corp Hubbard, wounded, C, 10; H B Young (not stated) E, Cav.; J H Sheppee, (wounded)

In First Division Hospital at City Point April 11, 1866. WARD D. Priv Chas E Davis, H 11; Priv John F

Laime, K. 6; Sergt Alfred Cord, A. 2; Priv C H Mason, B. 3; Priv Oscar S Newton, I, 2; Priv J Z Preston, C. 11; Priv Lewis Warner. , 11; Priv Franklin Davis, D, 4; Corp. andrew Ormsby, I 10; Priv Joel L Hoage, F,

Pro Lyman Aldrich, H. 11 , Pri

Priv William Brooks, A, 3; Priv John Frine, G, 10; Priv Charles Sawyer, D, 10; Priv John K Allen, A, 1st Vt But; Sergt Edward Fitzger-ald, G, 10; Priv Lewis Flint, G, 10; Priv Da vid Gilson, G. 10; Priv George Rice, G. 10; Corp George Wise, G. 10.

Taken to Washington, April 12, 1865.

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Simeon Clark, G, 10; Silas Westover, A, Simeon Clark, G, 10; Silas Westover, A. 6.
John Cross, F, 2; Edward Dunham, G, 11;
Stephen Packard, C, 10; John Barley, K. 5;
— Betsholder, (\*) E, 11; A E Coriess, G, 6.
John H Duvall, B, 11; Owen Goodell, G, 10;
B T Hubbert, L, 6; Corp R H Lindsey, A, 5;
Corp Geo W Nichols, E, 11; Corp John M Payne
A, 5; Sergt L Sopher or Soper, A, 11; Horsee Smith, G, 10; Corp Geo Layeres, A, 10;
Battles Lacsor, G, 2; Corp Wm Tugor, A, 5;
Corp Edwin Tottle, G, 10; Hiram Utley, E, 5;
S Watson, F, 11; Nelson Atwood, C, 5; Corp ee Backlin, H. 10; Sergt J H Clark, A. 10; inco Desey, G. 10; Ed Fontsine, C. 3; E uimby, H. 10; Sergt J Stockwell, I, 11; A J nker, K. 10; Sergt E Tubbs, F. 11; A J

inker, K.10; Sergt E Tubbs, E. 11; J A Wil-m, G. 11; Isniah Piper, D, 2.

C. C. Stearns has received the appoint aent of Postmaster at West Randolph, vin-B. Salisbury, resigned.

The Governor has made the following ayintment of State Medical Examiners Prof. Charles L. Allen, of Rutland.

Surgeon Henry Janes, of Montpelier. A. T. Woodward, M. D., of Brandon. It is stated that the first Yankee lady to der Petersburg was Mrs. Tucker, of Bris-

d. Vt., wife of Major B. F. Tucker, 1st Maine Cavairy. Henry S. Foote, of Tennessee, who went a Europe some time since, virtually exiled, me back the other day in an emigrant ship,

nd is now in close confinement in New York The Montreal Witness says Young, the ider, shows a very decided leaning towards intes. It says a letter from a priest who as been much with them, shows "that he ound his way to the hearts of the young am by professing an exalted admiration and unbounded sympathy for the alleged mes of the murauders. This conversion of the raiders is a precedent which, it is not tall unlikely, will be extensively followed the discomfitted Confederates, whose rebtamaticism is most intense. Protestantism vill be sparned as a Yankee notion, nor

gian with the hated Northern Umonists." Henry C. Clarke and Henry Boynton, urs, have been appointed commissioners on the State of Vermont to the Prussian ternational Exhibition.

ould they be happy in having the same re-

Brig. Gen. G. W. C. Lee, enplared by en. Sheridan, is the oldest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He was formerly in the engin

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .t a meeting of the Board of Trustees of he New England Agricultural Society, it was voted to bold the Annual Fair at Conord, N. H., on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, of September next. Hon. Moses Humphrey of oncord, was appointed General Superinteniert. An executive committee was appoint-

d consisting of Hon. Frederick Smyth, New Hampshire. Henry Clarke, Vermont. John S. Anderson, Maine.

Paoli Lathrop, Massachusetts. A. B. Chadsey, Rhode Island. Burdett Loomis, Connecticut.

For the Free Press. The Celebration in Williston. tears. Editors :

"Lee has surrendered with his ofe ormy " This great and glorious news sched us yesterday morning. The "Stars and ripes" were immediately flung to the breeze, nd the patriotic citizens of Williston, determinal not to be outdone by their friends in the rounding towns, came together in the afteroon and evening, on masse. The streets of our sually quiet village were enlivened by strains of partial music and the singing of patriotic songs. the church and academy bells were rung with othus:asm, and a salute of 100 guns fired in nor of the great event, which has thrilled the

chole country. The citizens did not disperse until a late hour nd occasional shots were heard through nearly ne whole night. Although our celebration may not vie with the rejoicings in many larger towns and cities, yet I think that nowhere was more eartfelt joy or more sincere gratitude felt to or gallant army and our glorious Grant, who nder God have been the instruments in giving s this great victory.

Willisten, Vt., April 11, 1865.

A correspondent says:

Perhaps the most diabolical act of the rebel Perhaps the most diabolical act of the rebel General, was the explosion of the magnine, which was situated in the immediate vicinity of the Richmond Alms-house, and against which it is said the citizens, backed up by John C. Breckenridge, the rebel Secretary of War, remonstrated, but to no effect, as the General asserted that such were his orders.

An explosion took place at five o'clock Monday morning, and involved a fearful loss of life. The inmatte of the Alms-house, being unaware of his hellish design, were all quietly sleeping in their respective quarters at the timeofthe occurrence, and every one of them was instantly launched

respective quarters at the timejot and every one of them was fast into eternity, their bodies being most shocking manner.

WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON, April 13-P. M. To Major General Dix:

The Department, after mature eideration and consultation with the seutenant General upon the results of the ecent campaigns, has come to the following letermination, which will be carried into effeet by appropriate orders to be immediately 1st, To stop all drafting and recruiting in

the loyal States.

2d. To curtail purchases of arms, ammuni tion, quartermaster and commissary supplies and reduce the expenses of the military. 3d. To reduce the number of Generals and staff officers to the actual necessities of the service.

4th. To remove all military restrictions upon trade and commerce, so far as may be consistent with public safety.

As soon as these measures can be put to operation, it will be made by public order flower M. Starron.